UNCLE SAM AROUSED

He Will Protect One of His Servants

Against an Ugly Report.

Answer-

THE JOHNS CASE IN FAYETTE COUNTY

The United States Government has de

termined to take a hand in the political

campaign in Fayette county. The Gov-

ernment, however, will not interfere in the

when the contending politicians will have

disposed of the case so far as they are

When Deputy Collector P. A. Johns

was nominated by the Republicans of Fay-

ette county for Sheriff he was opposed by

members of his own party. The opposition

did not disappear when the campaign

opened and when the party lines were

drawn closely. On the contrary, Candidate

Johns found members of his own party

leading the opposition against him. He

worked industriously in his own behalf

and was confident of winning until a week

ago when a report was circulated that

Johns had collected money from speak-

easy keepers in Uniontown, and had appro-

Investigated by the Government.

The report was generally circulated and

finally reached the ears of Acting Col-

ector Mitchell. He reported the case to

the department and an investigation was

ordered. Two officers were sent to Union-

own from Washington to complete the in-

The officers first devoted themselves to

ocating the origin of the report. They soon

ound the authority for the charges against

Mr. Johns, and they found that the charges had been based on two receipts, each for \$8,

which Johns was alleged to have given a

Uniontown citizen for money paid him.

The record of Mr. Johns' movements, aworn to before he had become a candidate, were

found, and it was established that Johns was not in Uniontown the day the receipts

were alleged to have been given. The re-ceipts, however appeared to have been given

On Thursday last the Government officials

returned to Pittsburg and reported to Act-ing Collector Mitchell just what they had found. They returned to him the receipts

alleged to have been given by Johns as well as the certified records of his move-

Johns was ordered to report to Collector

mitted to the examination of experts.

Yesterday Collector Mitchell called in

hree handwriting experts. They compared

the signature on the two receipts with ove

200 of Mr. John's signatures appended to reports to the Collector. In fact, they put

the writing to the severest possible test and each in turn decided that the signatures had

been forged and that the forgeries had been

"I have investigated the case thoroughly," Collector Mitchell said last night.

"The evidence was strong against Mr. Johns at the outlook, but the best authorities we

FAST TRAIN TO CLEVELAND.

Traffic to Chicago.

On November 13 the Lake Eric Railroad

will make a change in the time of pas-

senger trains. With the new schedule they

will put on a morning express train out of

Pittsburg, leaving at 7 A. M., Western

time, making the run to Cleveland in 3 hours and 35 minutes, stopping only at

Beaver Falls and New Castle Junction be-

tween Pittsburg and Youngstown. Return-ing this train will leave Cleveland at 1:40

P. M., arriving in Pittsburg at 5:15 P. M.,

naking the same time as northbound.

This will be a great convenience to people desiring to transact business in Cleveland

and return the same day, as it gives them three hours in Cleveland. The train here-

tofore leaving for Cleveland at 1:55 P. M. will leave at 2:10 P. M., arriving in Cleve-

land at 6:50 P. M., same as at present. The train leaving Pittsburg at 8:00 A. M. will

committed by a clever hand.

building Tuesday evening.

oristed the same to his personal uses.

politically concerned.

contest up there until after next Tuesday.

F. P. A. Mollinger, of Amsterdam, the nephews and heirs of Father Mollinger,

left for Chicago last evening to see the

Windy City. The young men are very in-

telligent and are much pleased with their

visit to Pittsburg. They spent yesterday afternoon watching pedestrians pass the Schlosser, and they were charmed with the

pretty women.

"The Pittsburg girls," said Fred, "are very beautiful. This is a big city, and I am glad I came here. The homes I saw in the East End are very fine. We don't have so

Why Suffer One Moment

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PAINS AND WEAKNESSES Of remaies instantly relieved by that new, elegant, and infallible Antidote to Pain, Infammation, and Weakness, the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER.

### street to the city line, a part of Chief Bigelow's 80-foot boulevard plan, was referred to a sub-committee. A number of protest ors appeared against the vacation of Hill street, Thirtieth ward. There are only 12 residents on it and they must reach it by crossing private property of J. B. Phillips, who wants it vacated. The matter was referred to a sub-committee. There was a long discussion over locating Herron avenue from Iowa street to Center avenue, but it was finally approved, the property-owners agreeing to release the city from

many street cars in our cities as you have here. This is the first time I have been in lamages. An ordinance changing the grade of Craig street was not approved. the United States. Coming over on the vessel we met a number of people who knew Father Mollinger, and had been in the chapel on Mt. Troy. I was surprised that the sick came from such great distances The following were affirmatively recom-nended: Vacation of a 40-foot street in the Beaty plan, from Negley to the line of T. Barrett; vacation of a 20-foot alley in the same plan, from Cromwell to Brilliant street; changing the name of Vista to Grato see him.
"We will be back by Wednesday for the sale of the household effects. The heirs sale to the ham street; relocating Morrison street, from Gerritt to the line of G. Finley; rehave decided not to give the relies to the church, and they will be sold, but when and on what terms has not been decided. That has been left to us, and we will come to some conclusion before we return home in December. The other hein here in the conclusion before we return home in December. locating Clayborne street, from South Neg-ley to Graham street; establishing the grade of Coward's alley, from Chestnut to Cooper street; re-establishing the grade of Baum street, from Negley to Rebecca; locating Mansion street, from Second avenue to Glenwood avenue; establishing the grade of Gem alley, Atlantic to Mathilda ber. The other heirs have given us power of attorney to buy the relics and sell them again. The chapel and the relics cost Father Mollinger over \$250,000. He got streets; the grade of St. Clair, from Bunker Hill street; Heath street, Stanton to Mc-Culley; Juliet street, Wilmot to Frazier; St. Clair street, Baum to Penn; Alder street, Highland to Spahr, and Summer-les, Ellsworth to Walnut street. considerable money from the family estate in Europe as one of the heirs. The indica-

tions are that we will take the relics back to Holland where such things are valued more highly by Catholics than in America. There is no contest between the heirs, and the estate will be settled up as speedily as Met Death in Cherry Alley. possible under the Pennsylvania laws. Gregor Meyer, the administrator, has until Patrick Lynch died yesterday as a result of injuries received by being knocked down next June to sell the property."

The nephews said another outbreak of and run over by a brick wagon on Cherry alley last Tuesday. The deceased was 58 cholera is expected in Europe next spring. They added there was no danger of the disyears of age. At the time of the accident he was passing along the alley watching the workmen on the Carnegie building. He died at his home, 94 Seventh avenue. The coroner will hold an inquest to-morrow. ease taking hold in Pittsburg on account of the smoke. Captain Mollinger stated that the cholera can't stand a smoky atmosphere and the curse of the city may yet prove its

### Major Denniston Wants & City Appropria

tion for Their Benefit. City Treasurer Denniston announces benefit to be held in the Bijon Thester

A NEW HOSPITAL SCHEME,

about the middle of December for the West Penn Hospital which is considerably in debt. In talking of hospitals yesterday the Major declared his opinion that the city should provide an annual appropriation for should provide an annual appropriation for hospitals. It should be optional with each sick or injured person subject to the city's expense which hospital he should be taken to, and each hospital paid by the city for the cases they cared for. This would be fairer, the Major says, than the present system of giving one or two hospitals all the city cases, and better than the building of a city hospital, which would not only be expensive to maintain, but would have a discouraging effect on the existing hospitals Johns was ordered to report to Collector Mitchell on Friday. He did report. He said he had never given a receipt for any money paid him for the Government, and he insisted that the receipts held against him were forgeries. He admitted that the signature was remarkably like his own, but he was anxious to have the signature submitted to the admitted of a superior of the signature of the signature of the signature submitted to the admitted of the signature of the signature submitted of the signature submitted of the signature submitted of the signature of the signature submitted that signature submitted si couraging effect on the existing hospitals which have a hard time in keeping up under their present patronage.

> A PLEA FROM WESTERN PENNSYL-VANIA

For Representation on the Bench.

Hench.

The following paper has been largely signed by representative men of all parties in the Western Pennsylvania oil region.

The address is the spontaneous setting forth of a lair demand whien many people, especially those connected with the oil industry, will appreciate and approve. It is as follows:

While the Constitution of Pennsylvania recognizes the Justness of the principle that the Supreme Judiciary should be lifted above partisan politics, the usage in former times has also recognized the right of all localities of the State to due representation upon the bench of its hignest court. Under the former wise usage members were selected with a special view to the sections unrepresented, so that, taken as a whole, the bench would be, through residence and association, familiar with the diversified interests of the people throughout the Commonwealth.

Although the present Supreme Bench is can find say he is innocent. We know who is responsible for the charges against him and I will certainly institute proceedings charging the party responsible with cou-spiracy and forgery. The Dispatch's electric election bulleting will be flashed every 15 seconds from The Dispatch

monwealth.

Although the present Supreme Bench is ably constituted, it is not fairly represents tive territorially. Six of its seven member

western portion of the State. The needs of this region are such as to urgently demand a representative in the Supreme Court who is familiar with the land titles of the west-

is immiliar with the land titles of the western counties, the methods and usages, the
modus operandi, and all law questions arising out or the petroleum industry.
Judge Heydrick, residing in the original
center of that industry, is such a one. Long
experience and extensive practice have
given him intimate acquaintance with the
many local phases of the oil business. Knowing his superior qualifications, his conceded
ability and his high standing as jurist and
citizen, we, his leilow members of the bar,
with oil producers, business men and citizens, differing in party affiliations, but desiring to promote the public interest, unite
in commending Judge Heydrick to the suifrages of the people of Pennsylvania.

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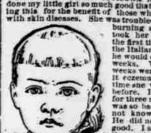
"I am going to try them." Mind what I say, she
was so thick with sores that we had to say wife,
it. She had it all over her body, back, legs, arms,
in hetween her fingers. She did not have it on her
head, But after taking your CUTICURA REMEDIES for two weeks the ifoh stopped, and in four
weeks the sores were all gone. I enclose her portrait. I am more than pleased with your CUTICURA REMEDIES, as they speedily cured my
daughter, and if anyboly asks me about your remedies I will uphold them wherever I go.

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NO GIFT TO THE CHURCH. The Survey Committee Takes Action or Father Mollinger's Heirs Intend to sell the Relics in Europe—Another Outbreak of Cholera Expected in the At a meeting of the Survey Committee resterday afternoon Chief Bigelow's ordi-Spring-Smoke a Preventive. Fred Mollinger, of Arnheim, and Captain nance re locating Thomas street from Dallas

CONCEALED IN THE WOODS.

EVA TO BE AVENGED. Children Discover the Plunder Taken Fron an East End Residence-Two Men With Records Arrested-Other Suburban Robberies Reported to the Police. Arnold Franski Pursuing the

Russian Army Officer Who

Caussed the

Is Supposed to Be Serving

More berious Offense.

The man who deserted Eva Bloch in this

Russian girl two years ago in the ladies'

Miss Bloch belonged to an aristocratic

family. Only one man turned up in the

straightened circumstances, was arrested in

He claims his arrest was caused by his

enemies. At first he was charged with being a suspicious person and afterwards two

charges of obtaining money under false pre-

tenses were preferred against him. At the

Now Holds a Responsible Position.

with H. C. Frick, to whom he demonstrated

his skill as a veterinary surgeon and a man

of all-around intelligence. Mr. Frick gave

the care of all the horses and mules in his

coke interests about Mt. Pleasant to Frans-

ki, and in a short time gave him con-

siderable control of the men as well.

After the Homestead strike and the firm

decided to put in non-union men, Franski

had created such a good impression that he

was placed in charge of the foreigners em-

ployed in the mill. He says he has now a

position as interpreter and overseer over

1,100 men, which pays him \$250 per month.

As a result of his prosperity Franski re-

cently brought his family over from Russia.

They came direct from the same city where

Eva Bloch's family reside and brought the

first information he had received that her

betrayer had been captured and is now

No Woman's Rights in Russia.

Franski was overjoyed when he heard of

light sentence imposed did not satisfy him.

Franski decided to make him suffer fur-

Russis a man is not held accountable for

treated lightly. Ordinarily deserters are far more harshly dealt with.

mation given above, adding that he had

knowledge of certain other matters relat-

ing to the Russian officer and intended to

"The matter I refer to has no connection

The laws of Russia are severe even to

with the Eva Bloch affair " he continued

"It is of a much graver nature, in Russia. No, I don't need to bring him to this coun-

the nobility under certain circumstances.

Will Avenge Eva Bloch's Death.

Eva Bloch?" was asked.
"I do. I can do it and I will. I cannot

explain all to you sow, but in a few weeks, maybe a month, I can speak more fully. I

am not sure this soldier is even in jail. Money will do anything in Russia, there is

so little of it. It is likely this fellow is off enjoying himself instead of serving his time

as a common soldier would do. But wherever he is he will be brought to pun-

ishment some day if I live."

Franski is a remarkably handsome big

fellow about 40 years of age, of rugged constitution, and looks as if he might live

another 40 years. He is very bitter to a

member of the Allegheny detective force

whom he accuses of taking the money he

had collected for Eva Bloch and falling

either to return it or to appear at his trial

to show that it had not been expended as

Money Made by Police Magistrates.

Gourley for October were completed by

Clerk Ostermaier yesterday, and show a

total of 1,198 arrests. Of these, 408 were

before Magistrate Gripp, 371 before Magis-

trate McKenna, 82 before Magistrate Leslie 151 before Magistrate Hyndman and 186 be-

fore Magistrate Succept. Of the prisoners 65 were vagrants and 120 suspicious char-

acters. A total of \$4,025 95 was paid to the

city, \$1,240 90 from Judge Gripp, \$1,227 20

from Judge McKenus, \$331 from Judge Leslie, \$713 25 from Judge Hyndman and \$550 60 from Judge Succop. Thirty-seven

Winding Up the Campaign.

The Democratic County Committee have

scheduled the following meetings and speak-

ers for to-morrow night: Wilmerding,

James W. Breen, John Marron, Frank L.

Jerry Dougherty, William J. Brennen and Thomas J. Keenan; Coraopolis, J. R. Braddock, J. A. Wakeful and Frank P. Iams.

Says West Virginia Is Republican.

Charles E. McNab, a prominent Republi-

can of Wheeling, W. Va., who was in Pitts-

burg last night, says his State will certainly

go Republican, "The Democratic majority four years ago was but a few votes over 500

and we reduced the majority to 110 in the gubernatorial contest," Mr. McNab said. "This time we will clean the platters and will carry the State beyond all doubt."

People's Party Meetings.

The final rallies of the People's party

will be held as follows: Monday evening,

November 7, at Millvale Opera House.

Speakers, J. H. Stevenson, T. J. McGonnel Speakers, J. H. Stevenson, T. J. McGonnel and C. A. Burrows. There will also be a meeting at the McCandless schoolhouse, on Butler street, Eighteenth ward, to be ad-dressed by T. J. McGonnel, Henry Gram

An Installment of \$100,000 Received.

whenever required.

Gosser, W. F. Wise and S. S. Robertso Gosser, W. F. Wise and Old Battery, corner of Grant street and Webster avenue, E. F. Duffy, J. J. Miller,

dollars was paid to special officers.

The Police Magistrates' reports to Mayor

the prosecution claimed.

Then you mean to avenge the death of

bring him to justice.

serving two years in prison for desertion.

Last May, Franski secured a position

this was taken from him at the lockup.

Allegheny.

lication of the story at that time.

Two men have been placed under arrest whom the police claim are the robbers recently operating in the East End. They were captured Thursday, giving the names of John Doran and Richard Swan. Both positively deny their guilt. Doran was wearing an overcoat stolen from the DEATH OF A PRETTY GIRL. house of E. A. Weart, 5537 Ellsworth avenue, the previous night, when arrested

at the Academy.

All the goods stolen from Mr. Weart's The Soldier Has Been Captured and house have been recovered. Two little girls were playing in the woods near Shadyside station yesterday morning and in kicking through a pile of tallen leaves uncovered a TWO YEARS FOR HIS DESERTION. scalskin sacque. In removing it they brought to view a lot of silverware and clothing. It was subsequently found that the stuff was that stolen from Mr. Weart's house, Franski Will Have Him Punished for

approximating \$1,000 in value.
Inspector McLaughlin and Captain
Whitehouse, who have been working on the case, say that on the night of the robberv, after getting their plunder together, the thieves sat down in the basement, ate everything catable they could find and then HE NOW HAS A RESPONSIBLE POSITION drank a quart of whisky, the empty bottle being found in the kitchen next morning. city has an avenger after him. Everybody It is supposed they tarried over the bottle until nearly daybreak and were then afraid remembers the tragic suicide of this young to carry their plunder to the city, hiding it where found, with the intention of returnroom at Union station, after being deserted

ing for it the next night.

At first it was supposed there were several thieves in the job, but the police are now satisfied there were only two. Both by her lover, a Russian army officer, who slipped away from her on the train. An immense sensation was caused by the pubprisoners have police records. Doran is only 18 years old. Swan is 27. The chisel with which he forced his way into Weart's house was found in his quarters in the city who had known her or her people in Russia. It was Arnold Franski, then a Vellow Row. Swan has a reputation among the police for being quick to shoot. When arrested, to allay his suspicions, he was resident of the Southside. He had known her father well in Russia and was much told he was wanted for keeping a speakaffected by her death. While collecting easy. When searched at Central station a 44-calibre loaded revoler was found on him. money to defray the expense of sending the body home, Franski being then in rather It is claimed there is plenty of evidence to

convict both the prisoners.

An attempted robbery of Brinton station, on the Pennsylvania Rallroad, was reported yesterday. In the morning when the sta-tion was opened the safe was found to be badly battered, the combination knob being broken off, but the attempt had been fruitless. Entrance to the building was time of his arrest he had collected \$16 and gained by removing a panel from the door.

The railroad detectives are working on the case. A number of burglaries along the Pennsylvania lines have been reported recently. Tramps are credited with them

> 1-of The Disnatch will contain the most com rehensive reports of the Election on Wednesday morning. Order in advance

### THE CLOSING RATTLES.

Republicans a Little Nervous, but Will Ge New York by 10,000 Votes.

Colonel John Y. Culyer, the Brooklyn engineer, arrived in the city last evening to resume work on the plans of beautifying Schenley Park. He put up at the Duquesne, and will be in the city for the balance of the month. The Colonel, to save time, adopted Blaine's idea of pairing his vote with a Democrat. In this way not lost to his party in a State where it is badly needed.
"I think the Republicans will carry New

York by 10,000," he said. "They always do get a little rattled in the closing days of a campsign. I am told that the organizati in the interior of the State is strong, and I expect to see our peple come down to the Harlem with a big majority. In the Fassett contest Platt and Miller were not pulling together, and many of the farmers didn't register. That is how we lost the Governorship. This year the the capture of the soldier-Lothario, but the ther for his crime. Under the laws of party is harmonious and the people interested. I can't persuade myself that Hill abusing the confidence of a woman, she beand Tammany are seriously supporting Cleveland. They haven't much to gain if he is elected and little to lose if he is de-Bloch's lover had therefore nothing to answer for but his desertion from the army, and being of the nobility his offense was feated. On the other hand with Platt and Miller, everything depends on the success of Harrison. The Federal officeholders also

Franski was in the city last night paying a visit to Warden McAleese, to whom he is greatly attached. Being questioned as to the Eva Bloch case he imparted the inforfearing arrest for his advice to Democrats to resist the United States marshals at the polls. He is no doubt in Buffalo, where he is anxious to get out a big Democratic

## GUFFEY IS CONFIDENT.

He Says Both Sides Claim Victory but He Thinks Grover Will Win.

J. M. Guffey returned from New York yesterday where he had been in consultation with national politicians. He is confident of Mr. Cleveland's election.

Mr. Guffey said: "Both the Republican and Democratic National Committees talk very confidently of the general result, but it is conceded on all sides that Cleveland will carry New York, and the Democrats claim more than an even chance to carry Indiana, and with the tide generally over the country in Cleveland's favor, the out look for his election is certainly very good. In fact, it is hardly possible for the win-ner of New York's 36 votes to be defeated. The talk of Harrison making inroads on the electoral vote of the South does not seem to be very well founded.

"From the reports which come to me of the gallant fight Sipe is making in the Twenty-fourth Congressional district, he will win out if the Democrats only go to the polls on election day and cast their hellots."

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The Only Genuine Manufacturers' sale of clothing is at the P. C. C. C., corner Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the Court House. Railroad fare refunded on every purchase of \$10 or over. P. C. C. C., Clothiers.

Seven cents for four-ply linen collars, 2,100 fine, at Saller's, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets.

Ladies' Ostrich Tips Curled by expert French curler. Quick and fine work, moderate charge. Wm. Granowsky, Practical Hatter, 707 Penn avenue.

Atl laundry work, domestic finish, at Charles Pfeifer's Mammoth New Laundry. Tel. 443 Smithfield street. 3499 100 Federal street, Allegheny. 1264 1913 Carson street, Southside.

Kranich & Bach, Emerson, Starr, Are pianos of true merit. Honest prices casy terms. LEGHNER & SCHORNERGER, 69 Fifth avenue.

City Treasurer Denniston yesterday received from State Treasurer Morrison an installment of \$100,000 of the city's share of ELEVEN cents for four-ply linen cuffs, 2100 fine, at Saller's, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets. the State appropriation for schools. There is yet \$93,000 due and it can be secured

He Thinks European Ports Are the Place for Examinations.

SUPERINTENDENT BAKER ON HEALTH

THE PROBLEM SOLVED

Chief Elliot Has a Plan to Check

Foreign Immigration.

WHERE INSPECTION SHOULD BE

Chief Elliott, of the Pittsburg Department of Charities, thinks Mr. Grubb, of the Allegheny department was instified in returning to their native land Augustine Schnitzki and his wife, because they were paupers and had gotten into America unlawfully. Mr. Elliot says he is almost daily brought in contact with similar

Chief Elliot backed up these statements by producing his report for '91 and '92, which has never been published yet. It shows that 139 foreign paupers had applied for aid. Of the number 94 were cared for. Forty-five were returned to their countries. and four of these were insane. Thirty-four of the parties were under medical care most of the time and 24 had to be sent to the poor farm. Five of the 139 died and had to be buried at the city's expense, All of them became a charge to Pittsburg within a year after they landed. The United States treasury paid the department \$366 69 for

the passage of 49 returned home. The Examination on the Wrong Side. "This is the way the thing runs along all the time," said the Chief, "and it will until we have better immigration laws. The trouble is we have the inspection on the wrong side of the Water. The Government yearly pays out big sums of money to offi-cers to inspect the immigrants. I have stood in Castle Garden and watched them at work. Their inspection is run on a at work. Their inspection is run on a bird's-eye-view plan. The foreigners are hustled through a narrow passage and the officers glance at them as they pass. Sometimes they are made to sign their names if they can write. With an examining station at all transfer works the immigration. all the European ports the immigration problem would be solved and the United States saved vast sums of money, while her cities would not be filled with the off-scourings of foreign lands. If such a plan were adopted the examination should be made rigid. The applicant would first have to pass a good physical examination, and the age would play an important part.

More Rigid Lines Should Be Drawn. "No one over 60 years under those con-ditions should be admitted. There is another restriction which should be looked after. Too many of the immigrants are criminals and a properly managed inspec-tion on the other side of the ocean would keep this class out of America. Colonel Stone's bill is a very good one, but it will not do the work, because this point is not

covered.
"No one knows anything about immigra-"No one knows anything about immigra-tion and pauperism until they get into a position similar to mine. All sorts of tricks are being played on the United States both for the gain of individuals and foreign powers. I know of several Italian bankers who have made as high as \$10,000,-000 a year at the expense of America. They have agents at work in the poorer districts of that country all the time, telling the people of the riches of this country. After they are worked up to a cer-tain stage the banker's man offers to land the Italians in Pittaburg or Chicago for \$75. By arrangements with steamsh companies these poorest, lowest of Italy's \$60 per head. This is going on every day.

Some of Ireland's Tricks. "A number of the countries in Europe al their criminals to go free if they promise to come to America, other day I received a pa-printed in Ireland. There was per printed in Ireland. Incre was an advertisement in it from one of the alms houses, or work houses, as they call them there. The manager wanted bids from steamship companies for the transportation. there. of 100 papers to America. A little over a year ago one of these institutions was entirely cleaned out and its 640 inmates shipped to the United States.

"We have had at the city home for the

we have had at the city home for the past 12 years a Swedish girl. The girl when hardly 18 was cast adrift by her parents. She came to America, and being in delicate health she sought aid from the department. The young lady was sent to the home. There, by brooding over her sins, she became insane and has never recovered. Daily we have calls from young girls like her, but have to refuse many o them. The reason I took charge of her is a peculiar one. She had the most beautia peculiar one. See had the most beautiful head of hair I ever saw, and I think it was through her flowing tresses that my heart softened. To-day her hair is as snow white as mine."

## FREE FROM SMALLPOX.

aperintendent Baker Afraid of Cholera in the Spring-Scarlatina in the Public Schools-New Laws Needed for the Treatment of Diphtheria.

For the first week in November, 1892, there has not been a case of smallpox in Pittsburg. Superintendent Baker, of the Health Bureau, was very much elated over this fact yesterday. In speaking about mat-ters relative to his department, he "All danger of cholera visiting Pittsburg this year is past. Conditions are such, however, that it will be an easy matter for the disease to make its way into the city in the spring. We are preparing for it. Already we are having dirty places about the city cleaned up. Through the winter I intend to keep a strict watch, and all fifth found will be removed.

"A number of physicians are causing us considerable trouble. There is some scarlatina in the city. When the subjects get the least bit better the doctors give them certificates allowing them to return to school. In this way the disease is spread. The law says that no child suffering with scarlitina shall be allowed to enter school until it has been convalescent for 30 days. I am going

to see that this law is carried out and will prosecute the first principal of a school who accepts one of these certificates.

'There is a law that Pennsylvania should have. I consider diphtheria and scarlet fever as contagious diseases, and think they should be treated in the same manner as smallpox. In Pittsburg, when there is a case of either, friends visit the house and the disease is spread about. If the patient dies a public funeral is held. This is all wrong. I think we should have a law compelling a house where either disease exists to be placarded. The patient should be removed to a plague house, and in case of death the funeral should occur at once and be strictly private."

## BLOCKED BY ELECTRICITY.

Business Suspended for a Time by the Breaking of an Electric Wire. All the lights furnished by the Allegheny County Light Company were out for nearly an hour last evening. One of the lines had

broken. It was just at that hour when Pittsburg is busiest on Saturday night. The stores were crowded and the saloons were packed with people who had grown chilly waiting for the parade. Those who had gas experienced little trouble, but in the business places where electricity is depended upon for illumination it was different. Business had to be suspended until one little wire was mended.

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Refused Him Money-She Struck Him With a Pitcher-Afraid of Being Pols-Michael Sent, a laborer in A. M. Byers THE CHARGES WILL BE SIFTED and Those Responsible for a Canard Must

Southside mills, is in a peck of trouble. He appeared before Alderman Hartman yesterday and swore out a warrant against his wife on a charge of assault and battery, claiming that she not only abused him, but a few days before hit him over the head with a pitcher, and he has not been able to hear anything since. The side of his head was badly swollen and he seemed to take his treatment very much to heart. He said he would be satisfied with nothing but a divorce. The trouble in his house, he said, has

FOUGHT FOR 15 CENTS.

Michael Sent Sues His Wife Because She

been going on for a long time, but reached the climax on Columbus Day, when he asked his wife for 15 cents with which to asked his wife for 15 cents with which to buy a badge, so as to take part in the parade and 5 cents to buy a glass of beer. His wife is master of the house and takes case of the finances. The request was refused, on the ground that he wanted to buy something to poison her, as she had been fearful of his putting her out of the way. He had been working until 10 o'clock and had only hastened home in time to take part in the parade. Her refusal made him angry and a everrel ensued. Finding angry and a quarrel ensued. Finding he could have no badge he de-termined to remain until after dinner before going out to celebrate Columbus Day. After abusing his wife severely, he settled down for a wait of two hours for a dinner that never came, because his wife was now thoroughly aroused and refused to prepare anything to eat. Softening under his earnest pleadings she finally gave him 15 cents, and he went out to catch the parade. He spent the afternoon in the city and in the evening returned home. Soon after they got into another quarrel, and she struck him over the head with a pitcher that completely knocked him out. She is a powerful woman, weighing over 200 pounds, and is his complete master, as he weighs less than 120 pounds. He has been quietly working since, but claims that his wife treats him so cruelly that he can-

not get along with her.

While speaking of the case, he said:
"There has always been more or less jealousy between us, but we have never had much trouble. About two years ago she sued me for attempting to poison her, but the matter was fixed up. Ever since she has been suspicious, and often accuses me of doing what is not right." The woman was arrested. The case will be heard next

### BY 21,000 MAJORITY.

Chairman Gripp's Figures on Alleghen County-Conservative Estimates Bases on Reliable Reports-Party Organization in Excellent Shape-All Citizens Have Rights in Elections. The Republican County Committee met

yesterday afternoon and closed up the campaign with a love feast. No meeting since the campaign opened has been so largely attended or so enthusiastic. The feature of the day was Chairman Gripp's speech. He claimed the county for Harrison by from 20,000 to 21,000 saving his figures were conservative and based on reliable reports from reliable canvassers all over the county. The party was never better organized in its existence and in that respect differed from the Demo cratic party in this county. Referring to Homestead he said the party workers there deserved great credit for their bold stand for Republican principles and on Tuesday would show an old-tashioned majority for

the ticket.

The Chairman was interrupted by an Allegheny member, who wanted to know what pay could be guaranteed to watchers at the polls on election day. He was snawered that the watchers who worked out answered that the watchers who worked out of loyalty to the party were the most reliable ones, and the only kind that should be put on guard. "I have given the party ten hours a day for the past six weeks without pay," continued Mr. Gripp, "and while I don't say it boastfully, I think it is an example which should be followed by true party workers always. The gentlemen in Allegheny should be able, with the large roll of city employes over there, to get plenty of watchers."
"But," continued the interrogator, "we

have an ordinance which prohibits city emploves from taking any part in election There was a twinkle in the Chairman's eye as he replied: "We have a similar or-dinance in this city, but there is no law

which can stop a citizen from participating in an election, whether an officeholder or employe of the city."

Before adjournment the committee returned the unanimous thanks of the county

o Chairman Gripp and Secretary Miller for their work in the campaign.

## DEMOCRATS MEET.

Chairman Brennan Outlines the Duty of the Ward Workers.

The Democratic County Committee me yesterday morning at the party headquarters at Ross and Diamond streets. Chairman Brennen presided. There was an unusually large attendance and reports were made from nearly every district in the county. The vacancies among the poll watchers were filled and the poll books were given out.

Chairman Brennan made a short address in which he outlined the duty of the work-ers on election day and asked that every Democrat in the county work industriously

Company were given a banquet at the St. Charles Hotel last evening. The firm completed the job of printing the tickets for Allegheny county on Friday, and the feast was to celebrate the event and give the men a little relaxation after the hard work of the week. The tables were neatly decorated, and the time was pleasantly spent. Covers were laid for 100 guests. Members of the company and some of the employer made speeches.

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ably constituted, it is not fairly representative territorially. Six of its seven members
live in the eastern part of the State, five of
them in the extreme eastern part. The seventh, Justice Heydrick, temporarily a member by appointment, is the only one from
the western part. If he should not be continued on the bench by election, the entire
western portion of Pennsylvania will be
without a resident representative in the
court of last resort.

In the industrial, mineral and manufacturing conditions of the region there are obvious reasons why that part of the State
west of the mountains should be represented
on the Supreme Bench. Especially is this
true of the vast petroleum interest. The intricacies of the oil business, the varying
difficulties, the new questions which constantly arise, are known in the great oil region which stretches across the entire
western portion of the State. The needs of
this region are such as to urgently demand

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ng in Chicago at 9:30 in the morning, while the tast train leaves here at 9:45, P. M. and is due in Chicago at 5:45 P. M. All these trains run via Cleveland.

SOME OF THE VISITORS. SMALL in size, great in results; De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipation best for sick headache and sour stomach. The B. & O. Brings Three Train Loads of Republicans to Pittsburg.

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